## After All, the Real Question Is Cuba

## **CUBAN CRISIS** IS AT HAND

Events and Preparations at Washington Can Mean But This One Thing.

Report of the Maine Board of Inquiry Will Reach the President Not Later Than Tomorrow Morning.

If the Report Shows Spain Responsible For the Maine's Destruction There Will be But One Thing to Do and That One Thing Will be Done.

But Even If it Should Exonerate Spain or Declare the Agency Doubt ful, the Cuban Question Remains to Settle, and It Will be Settled.

universal throughout official circles today which passes from the treasury to the that the culmination of the Spanish crisis was near at hand. With the report Tortugas, with two extensive coal sheds of the Maine court of inquiry only a lit- and an elaborate mechanical equipment tle while off, with the White House the for loading naval vessels with coal. At center of long and earnest conferences Key West the improvements of a steel between the president and the party pier and two coal sheds, with similar maleaders of congress and with exceptional activity towards emergency preparations in the war and navy departments, there awards will be made within a day or two. was abundance of evidence that definite results regarding the Maine disaster and the Cuban situation in general also were

to be reached. has recently returned from a trip to Cu- who called, but his stay was very brief. ba. The call of Messrs. Cockrell and Turpie was regarded as particularly significant, as they are representative Democrats in the senate, and their visit fol-It was generally understood that in the patriotic unity, without reference to party. Secretaries Long and Alger also in regard to the bill and he hoped to be

ington formorrow night. If, however, it for soldiers be the state militia, who

here has been no change in the plan responsibilities, then their places might sending the report to congress early be taken by volunteers from outside the next week, probably Monday, accompanied by a message from the president. It service. message and the papers accompanying it ested in the arguments made by Mr. is definitely settled, however, that the will relate exclusively to the Maine dis- Marsh, and while not committing himself aster. It will not take up the fearful con- on that subject seemed to regard the dition of affairs in Cuba, as shown by the suggestions made by him as practicable. eports of the United Stales consula, Afterwards Mr. Marsh called on Presithese being reserved for subsequent ac- dent McKinley and repeated the state-

SHIFTING THE MONITORS. Secretary Long determined today to order the double-turretted monitors Puritan was also in conference with General and Terror to Key West, where they will Miles, commanding the army, respecting reinforce the squadron in those waters. the military occupation of Fort Jefferson He also determined to bring into force on Dryp Tortugas Island. The determinthe eight single-turretted monitors at ation to garrison this fort has been League Island mayy yards, Philadelphia, reached by the secretary after a confertwo of which will be sent to Boston, twoto New York, and four held in reserve The Puritan and Terror uselts and Texas, recently withdrawn ment in the fortifications now there may stated at the many department that this been let by the navy department for move was in accord with a program pre- dredging a large part of the harbor of the viously agreed upon, although this pro- island so as to permit the entrance of gram has not been announced hereto- large naval vessels, and today bids were fore. The Puritan, by many experts, is opened for erecting a large shed in which regarded as the most formidable fighting the navy will store large supplies of coal.

CUTTERS FOR COAST GUARDS. possiblet trouble, the many department to- Jefferson it would be impossible to prothe sea-going revenue cutters for use tions of a hostile fleet unless United maker, chief of the revenue cutter ser- hand for that purpose. The armament of vice, conferred with Assistant Secretary Fort Jefferson at this time consists of Hoosevelt during the day on the plans for urning ever these cutters to the navy. They will be first sent to Norfolk, where additional guns will be mounted, and then will proceed to Key West and become a

part of the squadron there. Their main service, however, will be as have pickers, a chain of these nices cutters being maintained outside of the that about 400 men up to this time have. Adam Badeau, telling how easy it would cruisers and intrieships. The revenue been enlisted for the two artillery regioction service now has ready for instant ments recently authorized by congress. and active service |24 line officers, 74 en- About 1,500 men in all are required. Most and naval forces. In this letters, which is gineers, 500 cullsted men and nineteen of the new recruits are sent to join old essels, of which fourteen are on the At- established regiments, and in many cases The others are in course of experienced men from the latter are deenstruction at Cleveland and, with rush tailed for duty at the seacoast fortificawork can be completed and ready for ser- tions. in from thirty to sixty days. The Manning, the Gresham, the Algonquin, the Opendaga and the Windom are all navy department that it will become nesnew fast and efficient vessels, and could essary shortly to relieve Roar Admiral go anywhere and perform any service Steard of command of the North Atlantic knot boat. All of them, it is said, could leave. Secretary Long desires to have it be quickly converted into torpedo boats understood that his action in ordering a or dynamite cruisers. Whether this last medical board of survey for the examin cided. Secretary Long said today that it tirely upon the request of that officer. Commodere W. S. Schley, chairman of could not be bought abroad, and could the lighthouse board, is regarded as most not be built soon enough in this country. likely to succeed the admiral should be no that we might have to equip other be relieved.

Washington, March 23.-The feeling was | having been effected, as regards Tortugas, solid steel piers to be constructed at Dry

> chinery for loading warships with coal. The bids ranged from \$1,151,000 for the enti re work, down to about \$400,000. CALLING OUT THE MILITIA. Secretary Alger's office at the war department presented an unusually busy as-

pect today. A number of members of Among the president's callers were congress called to have a word with the Senator Cockrell, Turple and Fornker, secretary, among them being Senators General Dan Sickles, former United States Lodge and Hoar and Representative minister to Madrid, and Representative Marsh of Illinois. Abner McKinley, the William Alden Smith of Michigan, who president's brother, was also among those Representative Marsh is chairman of the house committee on militia, which our action upon a moral level that would has recently reported the bill to reorgan- command the broad sympathy of the fae that body of state soldlery to raise world. We could afford, he says, to waive owed that of Senator Gorman yesterday. Its efficiency and to appropriate \$1,000,000 for its support. The chairman said that does not fix the disaster on Spain, in orp resent emergency the president desires for its support. The chairman are the first present emergency the president desires for its support. The chairman are the first president desires for its support. The chairman are the first president desires for its support. conferred with the president during the able to call it up in the house for consideration within a reasonable time. During his interview with Secretary Alger, Mr. Secretary Long said later that the Marsh urged that in the event of hostili-

did not come before 8 o'clock Thursday should be invited to volunteer for the sponsibility for the explosion, it will be his party walked closely, evening. Mr. Long said he probably countrys defense. These men, he pointed startling in its nature. would not receive it until Friday morn- out, are well organized, well drilled and when it would be faid before the pres- officered and are in a position to render already \$25,000,000 of the \$20,000,000 appro- in the car. ident immediately. The secretary did not very effective service. In view of these think the president would give the docu- facts Mr. Marsh believed it was the duty ment any attention at a late hour It was of the government to call upon these citmore probable, he thought, if Lieutenant izen soldiers for duty in case they care Marix arrived at a late hour, that he to volunteer. If any members or officers Marix arrived at a hotel for the of the guard preferred not to enlist because of family or business cares and

> Secretary Alger was very much interments he had made to the secretary.

KEY WEST AND TORTUGAS. During the morning Secretary Alger ence with his aides and the navy department officials, and the questions now to be met are those of what improvebe necessary. Already a contract has It is realized, however, that without very material improvements and additions to In addition to its other preparations for the fortifications and armament of Fort took steps towards utilizing tan of test the coal supply from the depreda-Atlantic coast. Captain Shoe- States men-of-war were constantly on probably over a hundred old-time amont here guns, which would have to be supplemented by a number of additional ones of modern pattern and effective-

> NEW ARTILLERY RECRUITS. Reports to the war department show

SICARD'S SUCCESSOR There is a general impression at the that any vessel of their class can per- squadron and grant him indefinite sick ation of Admiral Sicard was based on-

If he does not succeed Admiral Strand it is generally understood in naval cir-The navy department opened bids today cles that he will be assigned to the com-for extensive improvements at Dry Tor-mand of one of the divisional fleets about tugus and Key West, a formal transfer to be organized on the home station. Other

to Admiral Sicard are Admiral Bunce, commandant of the New York yard, and Captain Sampson, president of the Maine

IF M'KINLEY IS LET BE He Will Free Cuba Peacefully, Sena-

tor Elkins Says. Washington, March 33 .- "The independnce of Cuba can be obtained without war, if President McKinley is left alone and is not forced by the extreme Cuban sympathizers," said Senator Eikins today, who at the same time announced that he was doing what he could to prevent hasty action in the senate and urging senators to give the president time to cary out his own policy. Mr. Elkins said Closely Guarded by Himself that, in his opinion ,the destitute should be cared for and that peaceful means would bring about the freedom of Cuba. It is known that a great deal of work has been done about the senate by senators who are known as conservatives. Requests have been made that the senate await the action of the president and that no further attempts he made to intensify the strained situation. It was asserted by Senator Elkins that a great deal of progress had been made and that on both sides of the chamber a great deal more conservatism had been found than was supposed to exist

PURELY ON HUMANE GROUNDS Cuba Not to be Freed as Part of a

Nation's Vengeance. Washington, March 23.—The prevailing mpresison among the Republican leaders of the house is that the president will intervene in Cuba on humane grounds, but it is positively stated by one of them who | p. m., Thursday night. The railroad wires s close to the president, that the intervention will not come until after the report of the board of inquiry into the Maine disaster goes to congress.

"The two questions will be treated separately," said he today, "and the message relative to Cuba will be sent to congress soon after the report on the Maine ques-

The Cuban message, as forecasted by a prominent Republican, will waive the question of the Maine disaster, and putting aside that awful occurrence, will in effect be a declaration to Spain that the present methods of warfare in Cuba must It will result in intervention in case Spain demurs. The message will be accompanied by the reports of the consuls in Cuba

Mr. Dolliver (Rep., Iowa) says that intervention on humane grounds will place all questions as to the Maine, if the board A prominent member of the house, who

has been several times in consultation with the president recently, and who possesses as much unofficial information of Maine report probably would reach Wash- ties the first recourse of the government as the president does, says that while the report of the board wil not fix the re-

expended or contracts entered into for its expenditure.

ADMIRAL SICARD'S REMARK

That the Maine Case is Peculiar is Discouragingly Interpreted.

Washington, March 23.-The remark attributed to Admiral Steard at Key West resterday, to the effect that the case of the Maine was perhaps the most peculiar in the history of modern times, is interdirect responsibility for the explosion cannot be placed. During the progress of the investigation the law officers of the gov ernment have been giving the legal #lde of the case their close attention, and the Maine isindeed most peculiar. The records, it is said, do not show that ever before, in the intercourse of nations, has a vessel of one nower been destroyed in the waters of another without the cause of the disaster and responsibility not being but suddenly a change came ever his known beyond dispute by any other na tion. If the court of inquiry has found, sibility for the loss of the Maine cannot be definitely located, the fact will present a new feature to the long list of otherwise similar disasters.

COOLIDGE PREDICTS WAR

place if it did not declare war when the

EASY TO CAPTURE HAVANA What General Grant Thought of it

Back in 1843. his week's issue that on April 10, 1883, General U. S. Grant wrote to General be for the United States to capture Hayang by a combined attack by our land. printed in fac simile by Lestie's Weekly, the native population to Spanish authority would make this (the capture of Havana) a comparatively easy task for any rst-class power, and especially easy for the United States, in case of war with

SPAIN CAN'T HELP HERSELF Matter of Sending Relief May Give McKinley Mis Chance.

Washington, March 23 - The suggest on ade in the smale committee on apprepriations for an appropriation to relieve the destitute Cubans is one of the results of the conference yesterday between the president and Senators Allen and Gorman, and it is the understanding in the committee that the president will follow the suggestion with a request to congress that the appropriation be made thinks it is as well that the money with which to relieve the distress of the Cu-

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He is Borne to Washington and Hanz, the helper. Hanz belongs to the Fern and has been ill. This leaves by Special Train

and Companions.

DENIES A GOOD STORY

Says He Never Said: "It Looks Like War" .- Different Plans Which Are Open to the President.

Jacksonville, Fia., March 22.-Lieutenant-Commander Marix, bearing to Washington the findings of the Maine court of inquiry, reached this city at 7:45 o'clock tonight, and left at 8 o'clock via the Florida Central and Peninsular and Southern, and will reach Washington at 9:25 have carried the message down the line to use all dispatch. This practically makes a special of the Marix train, and without accident Washington will be reached on the dot.

Lieutenant Commander Marix was accompanied by the following officers of the Maine: Lieutenant Hood, Lieutenant Jungen, Assistant Passed Engineer F. C. Bowers, Naval Cadet Bronson and Car-penter George Helms. Upon arrival here the party went at once to the Pullman car that was awaiting them, and in fifteen minutes were hurrying to Washington as rapidly as steam could take them. During the short time of the stay in this city an Associated Press reporter showed Lieutenant Marik a dispatch from Miami that appears in the afternoon paer in which he is quoted as saying: "It looks like war; it certainly does."

"It is utterly false. I have said nothing of the kind. I don't talk about this

All efforts to get him to make any expression of opinion were futile. Other members of the party were equally nonommittal.

During the transfer from one train to the other, Lieutenant Marix was closely guarded by the members of his party. He walked between two of his friends carrying a dispatch box covered with black cloth. Be hind him the officers of from Havana:

SAYS IT LOOKS LIKE WAR Lieutenant Commander Marix Lets Fall Significant Words.

March 23.-Lieutenant Commander Marix, of the Maine court of inquiry, with the following party, arrived here this morning from Key West: Lieutenant John Hood, Lieutenant C. W. Junger, Passed Assistant Engineer F. Bower, Cadents Amon Bronson and F. Hoyd, Assistant Engineer J. R. Morris

and Carpenter G. M. Helm. A few minutes later they left by the East Coast rallway for Washington. Lieutenant Commander Marix was very reticent, but when your correspondent surely does." Others of the party in answer to the same question, were more emphatic in their replies, one saying: "\$ cannot see how it can be avoided." Another, in answer to the same question, said: "There will be no war." His face was as genial and bright as sunshine. countenance, his eyes flashed fire, and when asked when their report would be made, the reply was, "As seen as we reach Washington; there will be no de-

The sterng impression left here was that the board's report would be against

the accident theory. Washington, March 23-In the navy de-And That Spain Will be the One to partment the developments of the morning for the moment diverted attention Boston, March 23.-Honorable T. Jef- from the report of the court of inquiry terson Coolidge, ex-minister to France, which is now on its way to Washington n an interview today on the Spain-Cuba in charge of Judge-Advocate Marix. In addition to the press dispatches concern "I believe that we are going to have ing Lieutenant Marix's trip. Secretary war, and that Spain will declare it when Long received his own official advices we interfere with Cuba. I do not think that the officer is on his way. The exthat the Spanish dynasty could keep its pectation among the officials is that Lieutenant Marix will arrive Friday morning, although his train may reach here Thursday night. There are no plans. for meeting him or for any formulities on his arrival. He will come direct to Secretary Long and place the report in New York, March 21.-The remarkable his hands. The secretary will convey it disclosure is made by Leslie's Weekly in at once to the president. This will give General Grant says that "the hostility of "tion to make, which it not at all likely,

enternal under the caption of "Expectation in Enternal the responsibility upon Spain only in the themselves and to others. Since the responsibility upon Spain only in their duty to themselves and to others. Since the responsibility upon Spain only in their duty to themselves and to others. Since the responsibility upon Spain only in their duty to themselves and to others. That, while unswerving in itself-pursuant Naked children emerated American court of inquiry, owing to the negligence clear and nomistakable, the poss to fully gratent the honor and the starring men throng the streets, the how American court of inquiry, owing to the negligence clear and unmistakette, the porperty of the nation as web as the per- and traged women and dissect time if was here, could not give a president feels that the hest course to president feels that the hest course to some of its citieses, and while determined earl. It is a torrible eight-one that sinks "American naval officers," says La
Lucha, "are not likely to decide against to absence till it is seen how Spain probrother officers. The divers could not poses to meet the minar question. In

give expect testimony swing to the give expert testimony, swing to the fact; other words, with a good case at his back desiring peace and deprecating was, will that the machinery was imbedded four the president prefers to go at Spain upon the president prefers to go at Spain upon the much it is greatly to be retained to be the Maine affair alone, and to demand only with national none, court-be, where Spain's authority is abgretted that more time and care were not of her an indemnity so large-perhaps through peaceful agencies and without popularly inquestioned, the most horrists given to the preparation of a report for 25,000,000 or 15,000,000 that settlement of unnecessary resurt to war and though which the whole world waits and which it will appeare public sentiment in this shad." is likely to change the entire feelings of a part of the American people toward tion for dealing with the larger question

Spain and Cubit." La Lucha publishes also an interview with Consul-General Lee, which quotes

the nature of the report, but is satisfied that General Blanco never conceived the disaster until he heard the shock in the harbor.

Gunner Morgan left for the fieet at Key West today. With him went the naval divers. Fisher, Rundquist and Schluter, two navy divers and five civilians on the contract work.

The body of a white man was found in the forward part of the wreck today. It will probably be identified by marks on BEARS THE MAINE REPORT the clothing when the latter have been disinfected. The body was zent to Key West on the Olivette. No orders have yet been received by the

Maine officers to go north. Four Red Cross society nurses are ex-

BLANDIN TELLS NO TALES But Says the Court Knows Its Work

and Will do It. Baltimore, Murch 22.—Lieutenant John Blandin of Baltimore, who was officer of the deck on the battleship Maine when the vessel was blown up in Havana harbor on the night of February 15, and who was one of the most important with before the naval court of inquiry at Key West and Hayana, arrived here last nigh from Key West. To a reporter Lieuter nnt Blandin said:

"Of course you know that I, in company with the other officers and men who were on the Maine at the time of the explosion, are under ironclad orders forbidding the giving of Information about the explosion. I left Havana the day after the explosion and until last Thursday have been in Key West. I have been be fore the court of inquiry and have told drawn in the senate today by Mr. Gallimthem all I know, and when they have ger of New Hampsnire. The senator re-rendered their verdict you may bank on cently visited Cuba to study the situation it that it will be a correct one. It was composed of brainy, careful and cool men. who know what they are doing and are doing it thoroughly.

"I have received orders to report on of Georgia introduced a joint resolution Thursday in Washington in order to declaring that the United States should stand an examination for promotion to do everything in its power to preserve he rank of lieutenant commander." Lieutenant Blandin was asked whether here was much feeling or excitement in

Havana or Key West. He replied: "If there was any I did not see it." "General Fitzhugh Lee is certainly the ight man in the right place, and is doing great work in Havana. I saw him the

night of the explosion, when he came but if there was to be any fighting he

AMERICANS NEEDN'T KNOCK St. Peter Will Open to Them With-

out, Say the Rescued Cubans. directing the distribution of relief sup-pites in Cuba, telegraphs to the World

Today there is enough affeat for thirty

for ten days, and 200,000 men and women of appliance which the vice president of the highest possible praise for the

of actual needs thereafter. for-reaching as it is possible to make it. Letters and telegrams from consuls and bill. Its consideration had not been finonsular agents received by me within | ished when the senate adjourned. three days fully confirm the generally ac cepted views as to the magnitude and inensity of the awful destitution. Consu McGarr of Cienfuegoes, heretofore incredulous, now reports 15,000 destitute in his consular district and believes it will be

"Tomorrow on Estrella street we open n central station for the relief of 12,000 estitute in Havana; also a diet kitchen for 2,000 sick in San Lazare street. The bakeries in Havana and the suburbs are turning into bread all the flour received. The situation, in a nutshell, is that there are 200,000 reconcentradoes in 402 towns and villages. Three hundred tone of corn meal and fifty tons of bacon weekly can save them all. They look to America their only hope and bless its people for the good already done.

'When Americans die,' they say, 'Peor will not wait for them to knock at the neavenly gate, but will open it wide before

PERPLEXITIES OF M'KINLEY Ris Choice of a Dozen Plans, With

Chicago. Murch 21.-Walter Wellman Ones, and to the offermost limit, ther "The war in Cabe, however," he said, tolegraphs his paper, the Times-Heraid, will maintain their national honor and "is a war of starration and exterminaas follows: So much depends upon the portset their majornal interests; and whole there are expel then the work instruction of the verdict of the naval court. They will count no circles of theorem has ever known? of inquiry that the president is formed on the may be made to may to his caffers that he is not yet clear as to the nource which should be theired declare that it is their declare to any the nource which should be theired declare that it is their declare to any their declare to any their declare that it is their declare to any their declared to a pursued. It is not impossible that the live at peace with all the nations and pul-writer will solve all of the questions plea of the earth.

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## HE HAS SEEN **CUBANS DYING**

Senater Gallinger Tells his Countrymen As Much As Words Can Tell.

pected to arrive by the Ward line steamer Of Want Compared With Which That of Foodless Hindoos and Armenians Seems Gorged and Sated Opulence.

> Matanzas is an Inferno Such as Dante Never Dreamed of-In All Cuba Nearly Half a Million Have Already Died of Starvation.

> Little Mention Made of the Maine, Which He Declares is Not the Main Question-Whoever Blew up the Ship, Cuba Remains to be Freed.

> Washington, March 23.-A vivid word | picture of the horrors and harbarities of produce effect, the bill providing for the concentration on the island of Cuba was cently visited Cuba to study the situation affairs c there. Long before the senate convened ably and asked that it be placed at once upon He passage the galleries were packed. Almost as soon as the senate convened Mr. Bacon do everything in its power to preserve peace with all the nations of the world and would not be forced into a war except to preserve the honor and dignity of the nation. He said he would not ask for immediate consideration of the reso-

lution, but would permit it to lie upon the table until tomorrow. Then Mr. Hale aboard the Washington to see Captain (Maine), chairman of the naval affairs said that after the caim, dispassionate ommittee, quietly rose and favorably and touching statement regarding Cuba Lieutenant Blandin said he could say reported the bill for relief of the surviv- made in the senate recently by Mr. Procnothing about the probabilities of war, ora of the Maine catastrophe. There was for of Vermont, it might be well for him suppressed murmur of expectancy in to remain allent, but yielding to the dethought that the greater part of it would the galleries, but the measure was read sire expressed by many of his colleagues and passed without a word of debute. he had consented to give a plain recital Mr. Gallinger's speech followed. He of some of his observations on that "unspoke in a low, clear tone of voice, dis- | heapy island." There was not an interruption by word Cubana in 1829, in 1846, in 1848, in 1846, in New York, March 23.—Louis Klopsch, throughout his speech. His auditors listed, in 1865, and again in 1866, to break publisher of the Christian Herald, who is tened intently to his description of the the chains that bound them to Spain

tinetly audible throughout the chamber. concentrades. When he declared, him- selves a free government "upon the sell ever, that a suvernment that would that was rightly theirs." startling in its nature.

The information at the capitol is that any one until they were safely already \$25,000,000 of the \$20,000,000 appropriated for the national defense has been in the cart.

"The American relief work in Cuba is in most excellent condition. Heretofore thing, and followed this with the further declaration that the lives of the national defense has been in the cart. brave men but in the Maine disaster. Mr. Gallinger then detailed some of the could not be atoned for by gold or silver, events is allow up to be accepted. a spontaneous wave of applause swent and of his reception by Consul General "On the arrival of the next cargo, due over the galleties and the vice president free. Thursday, every known center of desti-

GREAT PUBLIC INTEREST Anticipated discussion of the Cubant question drew un unusually large cruwd of interested openial its to the guileries ale convened the public and reserved gai-ale convened the public and reserved gai-leries were parked and long lines of people swayed through the corridors eagerly to normy is a flat failure, opposed allies swayed through the corridors eagerly by the nitra-Spaniards and the Cubana. seek-ing the admission it was impossible,

The chamber gradually filled during the sported with contempt. Better death disposition of the routine business until their surments, sale a feating Cuban to

Mr Tillman (S. C.) announced that he Spoth." the deals of his colleague, the law Sen- that a state of war existed in Cuba, but MR. BACON'S RESOLUTION.

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Mr. Hale (Me.), chairman of the naval littee, reported the bill favor-

The bill was read and without a word of debate was unanimously passed without

GALLINGER'S SPEECH. Then, in accordance with notice given esterday, Mr. Gallinger of New Hamp-

shire was recognized for a speech upon the condition of affairs in Cuba. Mr. Gallinger has recently returned from the island. He received the most careful and thoughtful attention of every

person within the sound of his voice. In opening his speech, Mr. Gallinger

He referred to the efforts made by the harrors and cruelties suffered by the re- order that they might establish for twin-

tution will immediately be provisioned he had concluded he was accorded a burst . General Lev." he said, "is deserving for ten days, and 20,000 men and women and women will be sustained by America's practical made little effort to restrain. Then the manner in which he has carried himself, sympathy, pending an official statement scenate quietly resumed consideration of in Favana. Cold and fearless in the midst the bill making further provision for a laf difficulties and dangers, he hever loses Then the American relief will be as civil government in Alaska, and at 2 sight of the fact that he is an American p'clock took up the national quarantine suizen, per is he unmindful of the tremendous responsibilities and duties of

his position ATTONOMY A FAILURE Referring to his call upon the autonomist cubinet. Mr. Gallinger said it was evident that the president of the eshinet

was not encouraged in the work. on account of the limited gallers space. The leaster of the wave treated by The leaders of the insurrection have not On the senate floor the interest was no Spain in MSs and the blandishments and every sension at the capitol was in his we, for automore is only a preferre un-

would, next Tuesday at 2 p. m., and the Mr. Gallinger recalled that he had heard mate to consider the resolutions, upon thirting debates in the senate dentals made it received entry a brief personal observa-Mr. Bacan (Ga.) presented the follow- did saint. A devolated country and its stricken people told the energ more give

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